EDDIE (Touchdown) TOWNSON

• With the •

Undefeated "Gents"

~ OF ~

Centenary College of Louisiana

1932

Bro Ed. I hope your Will
run little faster this year

M. Sears

Yea—
Centenary!

HOMER H. NORTON
HEAD COACH

Athletics at

THE "C"

"C" CLUB

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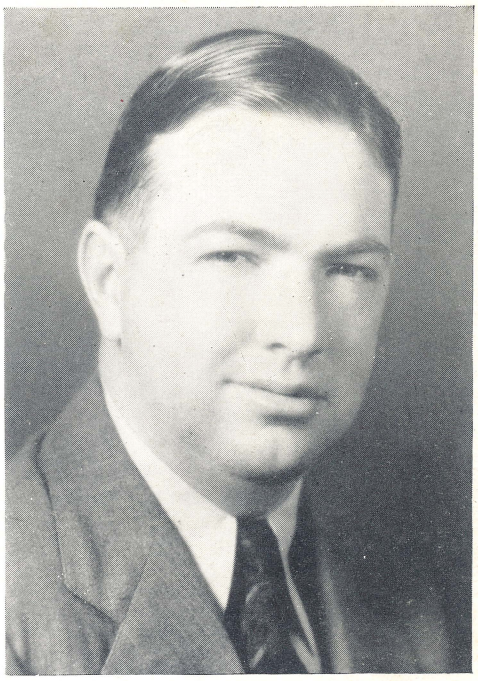
Perry Ames
Melford Allums
John Blakemore
Ben Cameron
Paul Geisler
Lou Glumac
Joe Guillory
Blanchard Johnson
Coulter Mathews
Maurice Morgan
Ralph Murff
Joe Oliphant

• The major sports at Centenary are football and basketball. • Sports are controlled by a faculty athletic committee, of which Professor George Reynolds is chairman. Homer H. Norton is director of athletics and head coach of football. Curtis Parker, assistant football coach and scout for the team, is also head basketball coach. Alvin Brown and Blanchard Johnson, Centenary graduates, direct Freshman athletics. • Under the direction of this capable staff of coaches, a smooth-working, hard-fighting team was built which went through the football season undefeated, after playing nine games against strong teams representing six Southern and Southwestern conferences. • Basketball, another major sport, participated in by stu-

Centenary

CLUB



CURTIS PARKER
ASSISTANT COACH

dents of Centenary College, is directed by Coach Curtis Parker, assisted by Blanchard Johnson, coach of the Freshman squad. • Coach Parker's basketeers, not to be outdone by the grid warriors, developed into a smooth working machine that lost only one Conference game during the season and won the S. I. A. A. championship at the Conference tournament in Jackson, Mississippi, where the team was acclaimed by the sports writers as the class of the Conference. • Freshmen Coaches, Brown and Johnson, have developed some capable candidates for the 1933 varsity squads, who will help fill the gaps left by the graduation of several outstanding players.

"C" CLUB

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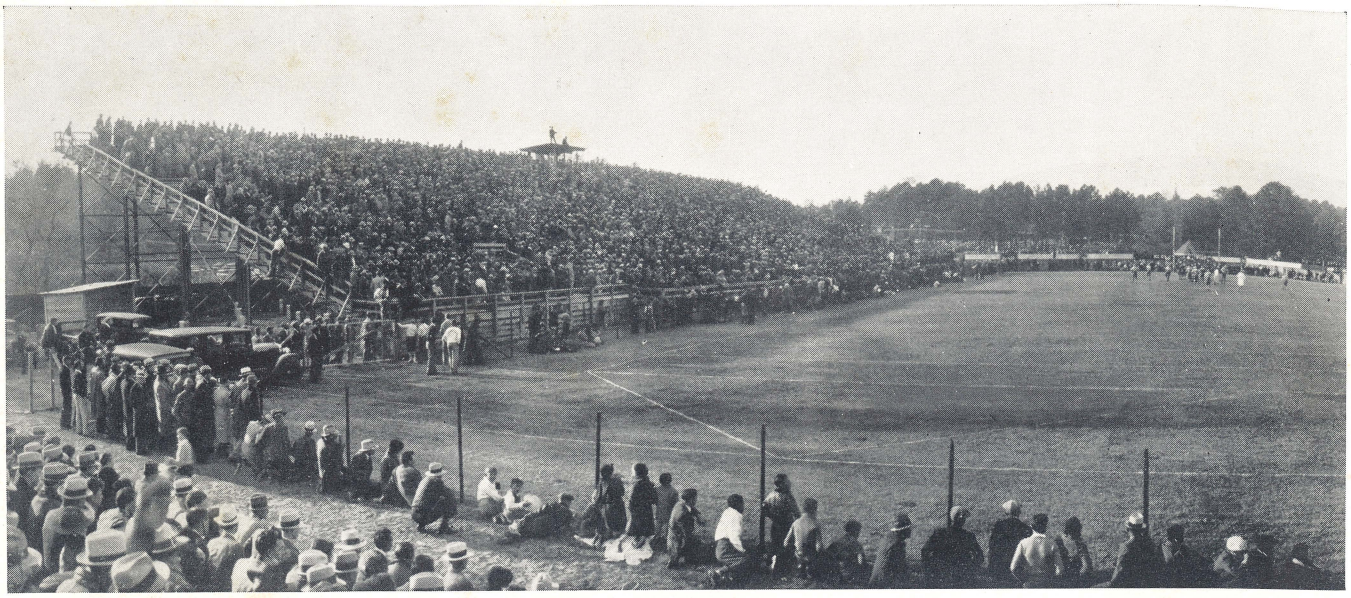
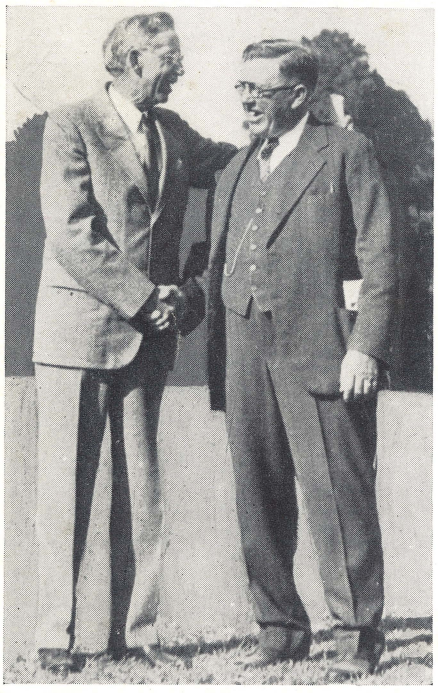
Wood Osborne
Harold Oslin
Bud Parker
Jerry Sellers
Manning Smith
Clyde Stallcup
Bob Waters
Fred Williams
Theo Taylor
Eddie Townson
Charles Vickers
Richard Young



STADIUM WAS FILLED TO CAPACITY

To the Loyal

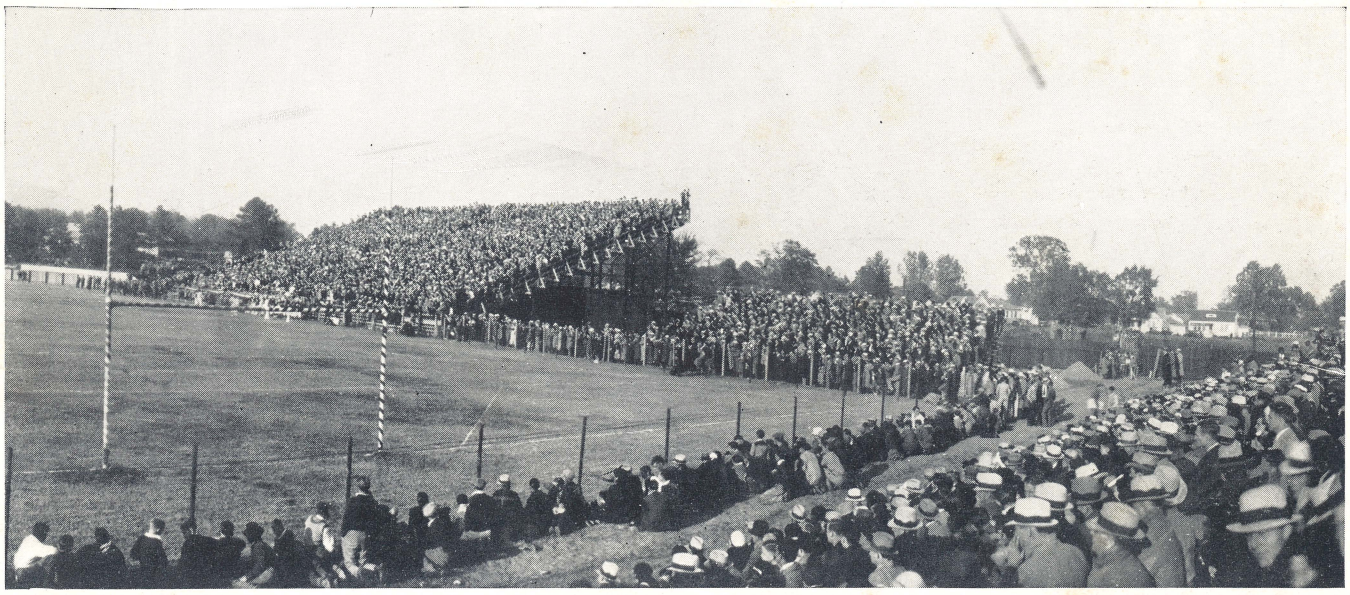


"Doc George" Sexton congratulates Arch Haynes on completion of Stadium.

Without the support of loyal friends, Centenary, small school that she is, could never have reached the heights of athletic glory which are hers today. The loyalty of her friends has been tried and tested through the years that have witnessed her rise from a nobody in the world of sport to a place in the sun in Southern football.

For many years, President Emeritus George S. Sexton and Coach Homer Norton have dreamed of the day when Centenary would have a suitable athletic field, where her Gents might engage the great teams of the Southland on the gridiron. A group of men who shared this dream with Sexton and Norton have made possible its realization by their loyalty and untiring labor.

A dream was made real, a great hour in Centenary's history arrived when, on the afternoon of the Louisiana State Normal-Centenary game, the college officials and many other notables marched to the center of the stadium gridiron, where President W. Angie Smith accepted the beautiful stadium from Arch Haynes, director of the stadium committee. As President Emeritus George S. Sexton extended con-



WHEN GENTS HUMBLED OLD LOU

Friends of Centenary

gratulations to Director Haynes on the completion of the project which had been their common goal for many years, the thousands in the stadium cheered their approval.

The men whose names appear on this page have had a part in building a greater Centenary and have also helped to make possible the athletic section of this book, as a tribute to Coaches Norton and Parker and their undefeated team of this year. The staff of the 1933 Yoncopin extends to them its sincere thanks for their splendid support.

M. W. Barber
Judge T. F. Bell
O. L. Biedenharn
Harry V. Booth
Bubba Broyles
E. A. Chapman
Dr. John T. Crebbin
Harry Crichton
John L. Creed
Ransom C. Curtis
Crystal Oil Refining Corp.
C. Bickham Dickson
Charles D. Evans
John McW. Ford
A. C. Farnell
Dr. J. M. Gorton
B. R. Gault
J. D. (Uncle Jack) Hilton
Pike Hall
T. R. Hughes, *Sheriff*
George W. Hardy, Jr.
A. G. Hammett
George M. Hearne, Jr.
Claude Hazel
John W. A. Jeter
Leon Johnson
A. F. Lanier
Elmo P. Lee, Jr.
Max Levy
Will M. Levy
V. C. Megartiy
Bonneau Peters
John L. Pepper
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Judge David B. Samuel
Dan W. Spurlock
Tom Tanner
R. M. Winsborough
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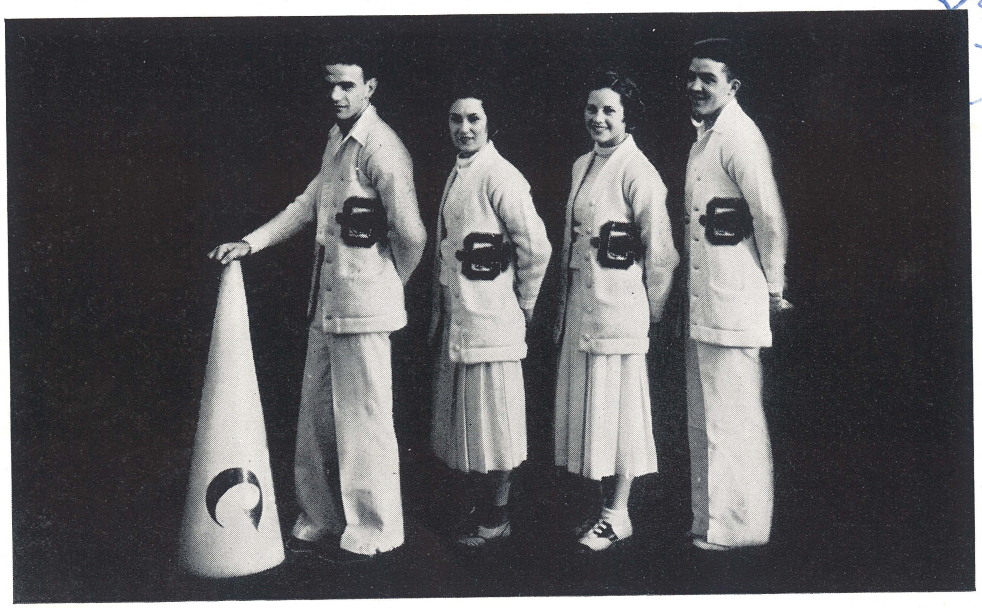
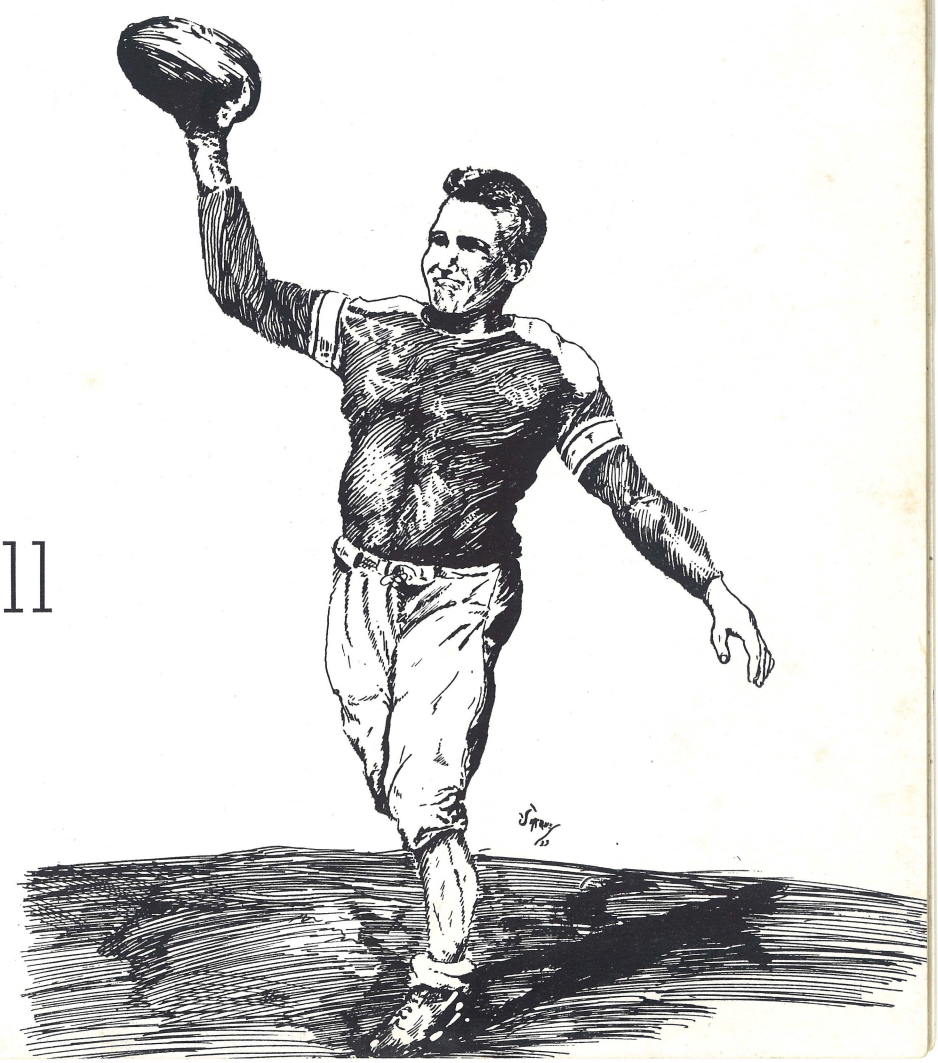


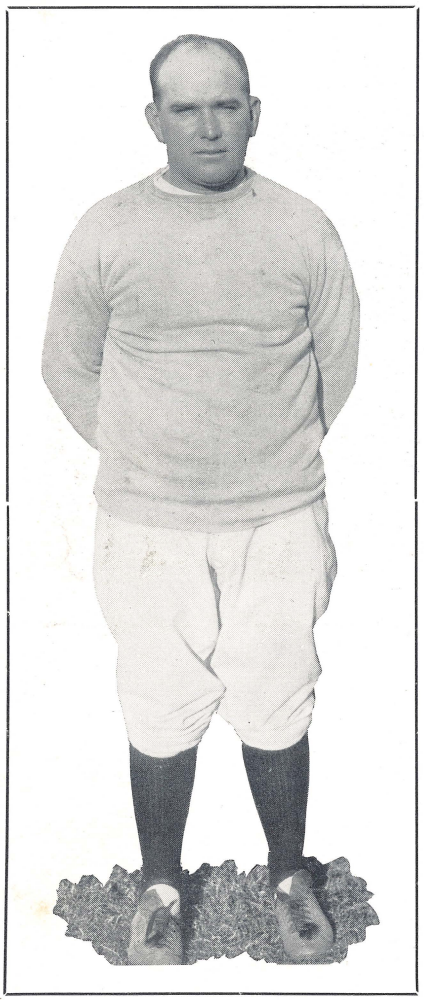
THE CHEERLEADERS

DICKEY HAWTHORNE . . . . . *Head Cheerleader*
BILL KENNEDY . . . . . *Assistant*
MARGARET HOPE . . . . . *Assistant*
HARRIOTTE SMITH . . . . . *Assistant*

One of the things most necessary to inspire a football team to deeds of greatness is enthusiastic support from the student body at all times and organized cheering during the games. Dickey Hawthorne, the students' choice for head cheerleader, and his assistants were successful in creating a strong college spirit early in the season which gained momentum with each succeeding victory. The members of the football team seemed to sense the spirit of the student body and became imbued with a fighting spirit which at times seemed superhuman as they won victory after victory in their march toward the goal which they achieved —a season unmarred by defeat.

Football





HOMER H. NORTON
Birmingham-Southern
HEAD COACH FOOTBALL

The

CURTIS PARKER
University of Arkansas
ASSISTANT COACH FOOTBALL

Lots of luck and best wishes for a happy future. See you at the Iowa a day grind next year.
Jerry Sellers.

Victorious Gentlemen

LET THE SCORES SPEAK!

Centenary . . 41;	Henderson . . 0	Centenary . . 13;	Texas U. . . . 6
Centenary . . 41;	La. Normal . . 7	Centenary . . 13;	Ole Miss . . . 6
Centenary . . 18;	S. M. U. . . . 7	Centenary . . 7;	Texas A. & M. 0
Centenary . . 44;	Okla. Teachers 0	Centenary . . 6;	L. S. U. 0

Centenary . . 0; Arkansas . . . 0

THE GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS PRAISE OUR "GENTLEMEN"

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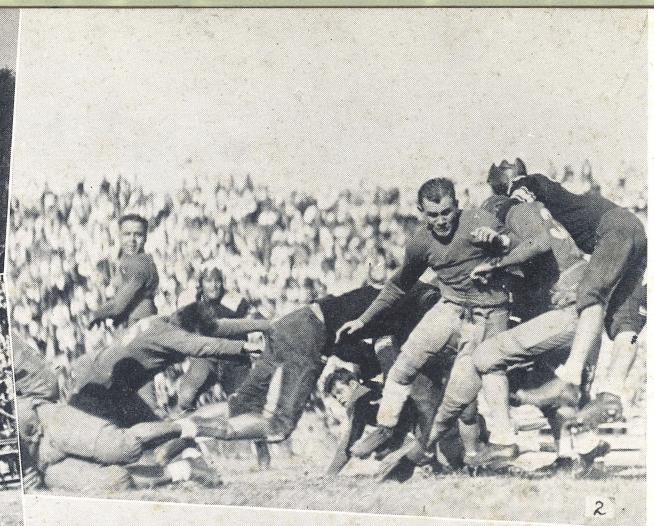
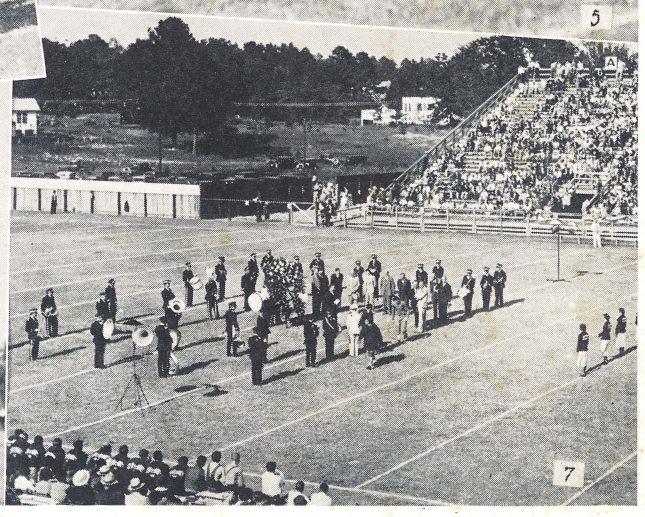
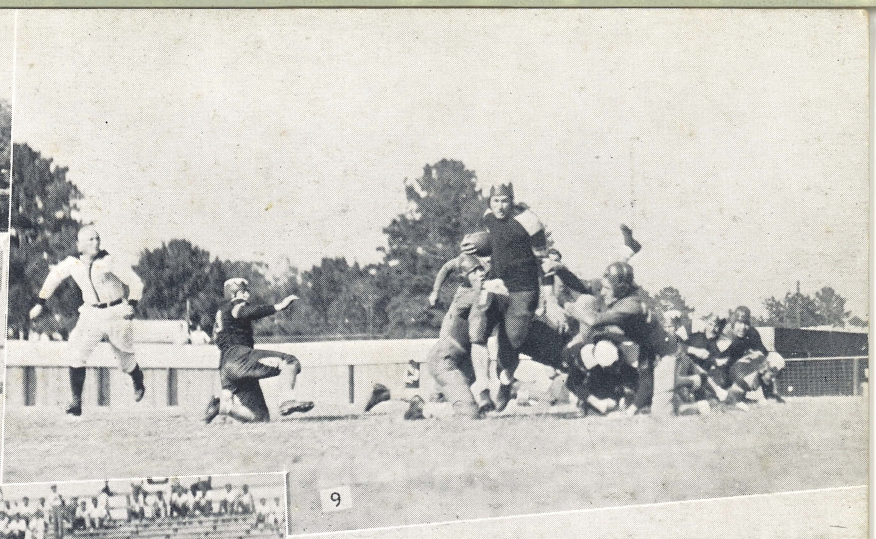


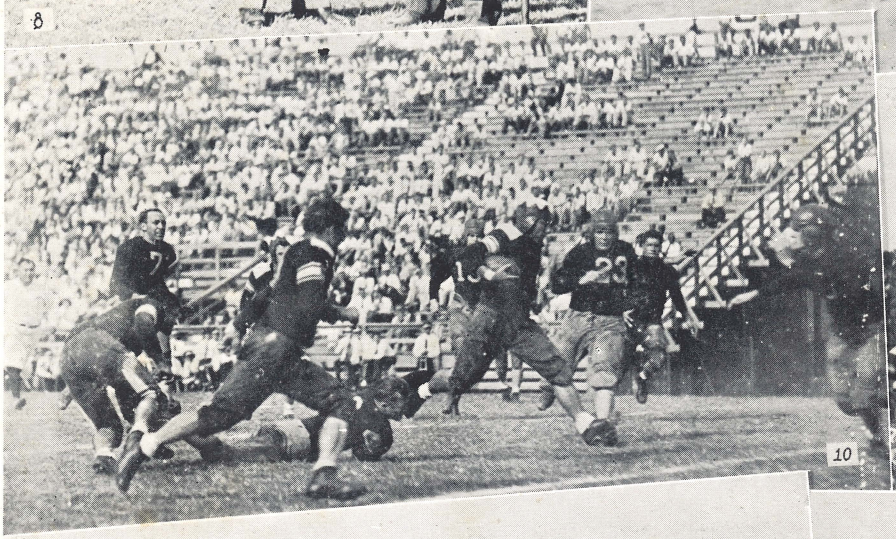


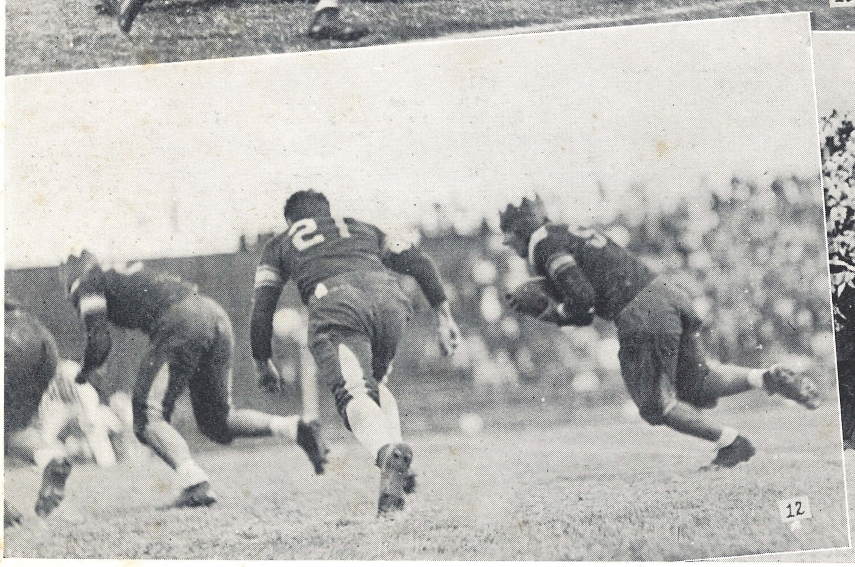
1. *Maroon Jackets parade at L. S. U. game.*
2. *Gents stop Louisiana Normal.*
3. *Oslin skirts left end.*
4. *Pretty roses and pretty girls.*
5. *Townsen makes a nice gain.*
6. *Louisiana Normal stopped again.*
7. *Formal dedication of Centenary Stadium.*

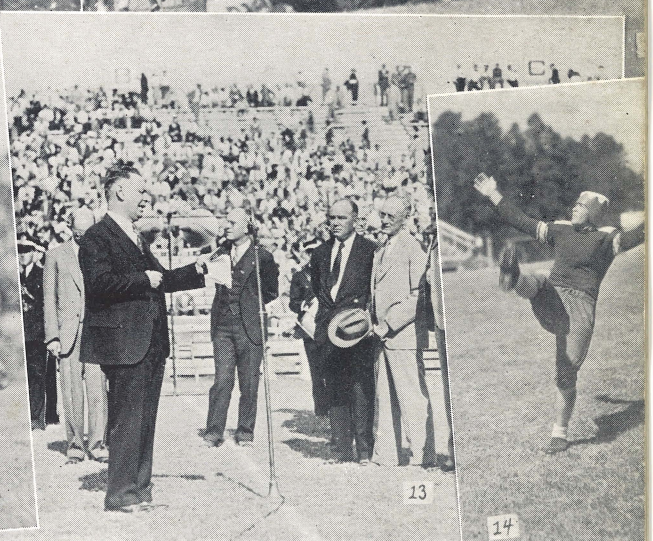
Dedicating

To "Eddie" the Kid
I hope we are together next year
Ed. You are a great ball carrier
kid and I really believe in you.
I like you lots Eddie and when
I'm down I often wonder and think
of you. I hope we are together
next fall.
Sincerely
Dan Barkhart









the Stadium

8. *Dr. Sexton congratulates Arch Haynes, who started the movement for a new Stadium.*
9. *Smith takes off against Normal.*
10. *Murff adds more yardage.*
11. *More yards by Murff against L. S. U.*
12. *Gents' interference forms and Murff carries the ball.*
13. *President Smith's formal acceptance of Centenary Stadium.*
14. *Cameron boots a long one.*

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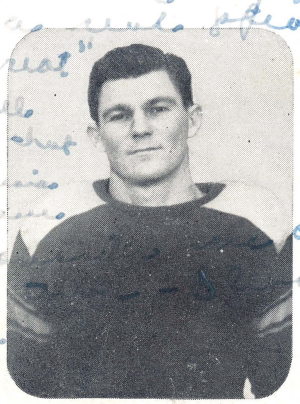
PAUL GEISLER
HAROLD OSLIN
MANNING SMITH



BEN CAMERON

CENTENARY OPENS SEASON WITH HENDERSON TEACHERS

Centenary College's new football stadium. with its seating capacity of 10,000. that brought the Maroon and White back to its own grounds for home games after several years, proved good luck for the Gentlemen grid warriors when it was used for the first time in a regulation battle to usher in the 1932 pig-skin season here.

With attendance of about 5,000, all roaring their approval, the Gents rode home to victory over the Henderson State Teachers of Arkadelphia in about as smooth a game as ever marked the opening of a college gridiron campaign here.

The Gents had little trouble in turning in their victory. Except for a few minutes in the opening quarter, when play was confined between their 20-yard line and midfield, and when a couple of enemy punts drove them back closer to their own goal line, Centenary was always master of the situation. Scoring once in the opening quarter, three times in the second, and twice in the final chapter, they totaled 41 points, while the visitors were forced to return to their Arkansas home without a tally.

—JOE R. CARTER, "Shreveport Times."

GENTS BEAT TEXAS LONGHORNS IN LAST FIVE MINUTES

Outplaying their heavier foemen all the way, the Centenary College Gentlemen defeated the University of Texas Longhorns, 13 to 6.

Five minutes before the final gun sounded the Gentlemen started the final drive which was to bring them victory.

Harold Oslin. an outstanding back of the day. faked an end run. cut back and ran 19 yards to put the pigskin one yard from the goal. Then Ralph Murff, another star Centenary backfield man, carried the ball over on his fourth trial, going through left guard.

It was the fleet Gentlemen backfield, a set of "horsemen" if ever there was such, who beat the Southwest Conference team. Eddie Townsen, Manning Smith, Murff and Oslin spun around ends, danced through the line and tossed aerials as few backs have ever done on Memorial Stadium field. They had marvelous support from Ames, Oliphant, Morgan and Geisler in the forward wall.

—JOE R. CARTER, "Shreveport Times."

AUSTIN TRIBUTE

The Longhorns were not disgraced in defeat. They played a heads-up brand of football throughout the four periods, but lost simply because they were facing a fighting, inspired eleven, endowed with a trio of the flashiest backs seen on a Centenary team in recent years. who were not to be denied.

And not only did the Centenary backs cover themselves with glory. but their line made a stand which will go down in Centenary football history among its greatest. Actually outplaying the Longhorns' forward wall, the Gents' linemen tore gaping holes in the forward wall for their phantom-like backs to filter through.

Eddie Townsen, 140 pounds; Manning Smith, Oslin and Murff were the propelling force of Centenary's marvelous victory, and their exploits Saturday will place them among the top ranks of Southwest gridiron heroes.

By A. S. (HOP) HOPKINS, "Austin Statesman."

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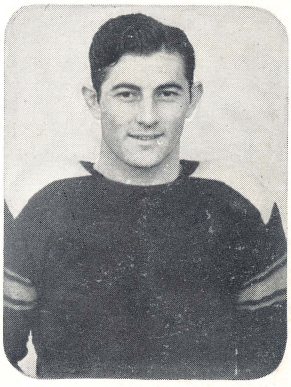
PERRY AMES

- JOHN BLAKEMORE
- EDDIE TOWNSEN
- BOB WATERS



KIND WORDS

Writing in the "Houston Post-Dispatch," Lloyd Gregory described a conversation he had with Marty Karow, Texas University backfield coach.

"We asked Karow about Centenary's win over Texas," Gregory writes.

"Our players were too chesty when they went into the game," Karow explained. "But don't let anybody tell you Homer Norton of Centenary doesn't have a good team. His backfield is as fast as any in the Southwest Conference, and his line is strong."

MAROON AND WHITE DEFEAT LOUISIANA NORMAL DEMONS

Climaxing a beautiful afternoon's ceremony that took in the dedication of their new playing field, and the christening of their football plant as the Centenary Stadium. Centenary College Gentlemen, as per expectation, handed their friendly rivals, the Louisiana State Normal Demons. a neat 41 to 7 trimming.

The Maroon and White color bearers of Centenary accepted a challenge from the Demons for an aerial battle in taking their victory. The Demons chose to make it a forward passing duel on the very first play of the game after Seward had returned the kick-off from his 17-yard line to the 36-yard line. The Gents also went to the bombing and the battle throughout was featured by overhead plays.

—JOE R. CARTER. "Shreveport Times."

GENTLEMEN GIVEN SCARE BY OLE MISS

WIN BY 13-6 SCORE.

If Centenary did not meet the best team in Mississippi, Norton would hate to meet a better one in a dark alley.

A mellowed blend of football methods as ancient as they make them and as modern as tomorrow; one that embraced the old statue of liberty play that was in use when football players wore leather-coated mattresses on their shoulders, and more modern, double, triple, lateral and forward passes in bewildering array, gave the Gents many unhappy moments.

Lucky it was for Centenary that Eddie Townsen got into the game when he did; luckier still that "Touchdown" Eddie flowered a 17-yard run that drew him across the Ole Miss back-stripe in the second quarter to break a 6-6 tie that had endured almost too long for the comfort and peace of mind of 5,000 spectators who grew hot and cold by turns.

—JOE R. CARTER, "Shreveport Times."

PLUNGE BY MURFF DEFEATS TIGERS

Ralph Murff accomplished two things when he plunged across the line in the third quarter of Saturday's game to give Centenary a 6-0 victory over the Tigers. He won the game and he became the first player of the season to score through the Louisiana line.

—SHREVEPORT JOURNAL.

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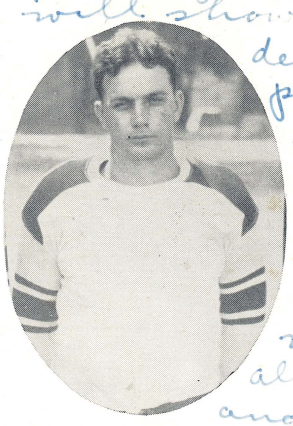
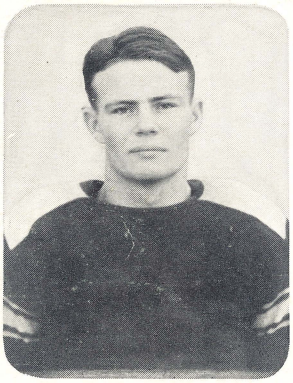
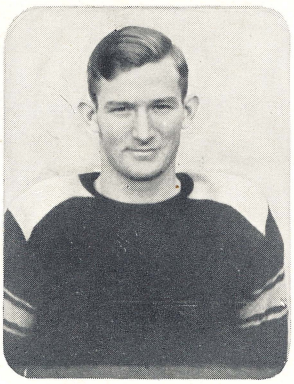
- Maurice Morgan
- Raymond Parker
- Fred Williams



Joe Oliphant





GENTS ROCK TEXAS BY OUTPLAYING MUSTANGS

If you ever tried to work the old three-shell game, you've got a fair idea of how the Southern Methodist University Mustangs felt trying to stop three deer-footed luggers who raced and kicked the Centenary Gents to an 18 to 7 win over the Ponies.

Murff, a young star who gained his football experience in Marshall High School, stood out in particular. This 175-pound youngster not only showed a pair of wicked heels, but an educated toe.

The Marshall youngster was the best ball toter on the field thrown in, although in this respect he had little on "Shorty" Oslin, who made greased lightning look like a Slow Train Through Arkansas.

Manning Smith, the Gent quarter, not only guided the Gent eleven with precision but he aided them in their attack with some neat ball carrying and passing.

It would be difficult to single out individual stars in the Gent line, but at the same time it would be ridiculous to overlook the stellar play of Geisler, about as neat an end as local fans have seen this year, and Osborne, his running mate, who is little short of a marvel at breaking into plays and coming up with his man. Ames, the center, played a whale of a game, as did Oliphant and Taylor on the line.

—JOE R. CARTER, "Shreveport Times."

GENTLEMEN ACCLAIMED BY GEORGE WHITE

"The classiest little machine that ever set feet on a Lone Star gridiron."

Such is the designation given the Centenary Gentlemen by George White, sports editor of the "Dallas News" who in his "Sports Broadcast" column observes that if they succeed in beating Texas A. and M. and Arkansas "they'll make the Conference championship look like a hollow title for whatever team manages to win it."

White goes on to say:

"As a new week gets under way, the palm goes to Homer Norton, coach of the Centenary College Gentlemen.

"Coach Ray Morrison of the Mustangs, another prominent mentor and two capable officials, among others, have informed the writer that Pop Norton exhibited here the classiest little machine that ever set feet on a Lone Star State gridiron.

"By all means, you should try to see this team play at least once," Morrison advised. "Its play was beautiful even to me, when my team was taking the licking. I got the biggest kind of a kick out of seeing the Gents perform."

"Listen," remarked the other coach referred to, "I got a real eyeful of watching Centenary. I can't recall ever having seen a better drilled, more smoothly functioning eleven. It would have been impossible for any coach in the business to have gotten an ounce more out of that club than Norton got in the S. M. U. game."

"The best hustling football team I ever saw," said one official. "The Gents didn't pass up a single bet. They got some breaks all right, but they made most of them by staying on top of the ball from start to finish."

"They simply humiliated the Ponies," said another arbiter, "by beating them to the jump all the way through on offense and on defense."

—GEORGE WHITE, "Dallas News."

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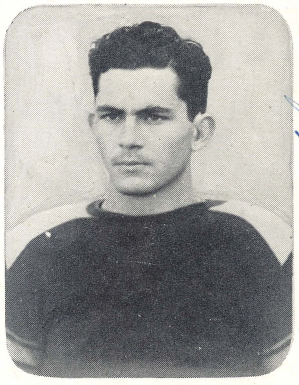
RALPH MURFF

LOUIS GLUMAC
MARSE HARPER
RICHARD YOUNG



BOUQUET

Ray Morrison's Southern Methodist University Mustangs played their third nocturnal engagement of the season and sustained an 18 to 7 drubbing at the hands of the best Centenary team in years. if not the finest squad in the annals of the Shreveport school. Led by Ralph Murff. the Gents played a sound all-around game and roundly outclassed the locals at the Fair Park bowl.

—DALLAS NEWS.

THANKS MR. MOORE

In conversation with Homer Norton after Saturday night's Centenary-S. M. U. game, Bernie Moore, Louisiana State scout who covered the game for old Lou, paid this tribute to Paul Geisler, Centenary wingman:

"He's the greatest end I have seen since Jerry Dalrymple."

—SHREVEPORT JOURNAL.

NOTES FROM HOUSTON

The designation by the "Houston Chronicle" of Centenary as a team "fast becoming the best non-Conference team in the Conference" exemplifies the friendly relationship that exists between Centenary and the Southwestern Conference.

The astonishing success Centenary has had this season against teams of the Conference is well expressed by the "Chronicle" with the assertion that the Gents are having a whale of a time knocking off the Southwestern brethren with potshots from out of the league.

WRITER PRAISES NORTON

When a coach is able to take a handful of football players and whip the teams of schools whose enrollment exceeds that of Centenary five and six times, he truly has something on the ball.

—OTIS HARRIS, "Shreveport Journal."

GENTS DEFEAT AGGIES, 7-0

Throwing off a yoke of depression that hung over them through two quarters, mainly as the result of five bitter victories they had turned in since September 24 against worthy foes, the Centenary Gentlemen soared to lofty heights on both the offense and defense, to beat the Texas Aggies in one of their bitterly fought contests for which the teams have been noted since they first met in combat on the gridiron back in 1928 at College Station.

Smith, in the role of the triple-threat artist, stole the spotlight as he passed. punted and carried the ball past the visitors' defense line. He began plowing through the enemy defense with great consistency in the third quarter as his mates parted the way like a sharp knife cutting through cake.

Ralph Murff. who was the "marked man" in the Gents' lineup, played the part of the decoy in the Centenary attack and drew much fire from the enemy tackles.

—JOE R. CARTER, "Times" Sports Editor.

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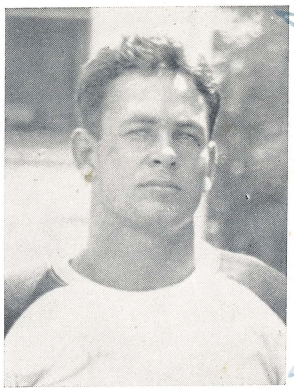
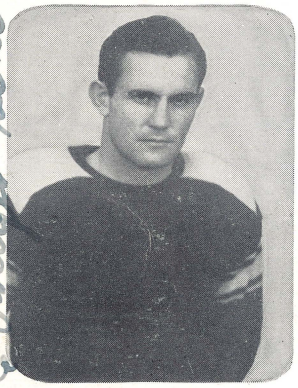
JOE GUILLORY
PREYER GIBBONS
DEWEY BROWN



TOM WILSON



GENTS TAKE ONE-SIDED CONTEST FROM SOUTHEASTERN TEACHERS

A Yankee doodle dandy from 'way up Pennsylvania way, named Louie Glumac, with a forward passing arm as true as a rifle, and the drive of an army mule, came from under the blankets provided for Centenary grid reserves to furnish thrills for about 4,500 pigskin followers in a one-sided battle at Centenary stadium that found the Gentlemen scoring a 44 to 0 victory over the Southeastern Teachers of Oklahoma.

The Gents scored seven touchdowns in all, and three of them were aided directly by the perfect passing of Glumac. Eddie Townsen scored one on a 12-yard run after a 25-yard heave, and a 17-yard pass to R. Parker, followed by an 11-yard pass to Sellers paved the way for the final touchdown of the afternoon.

—JOE R. CARTER, "Shreveport Times."

TIGERS OUTPLAYED BY GENTS

A tiny gridiron spark that has been smouldering in the hearts of successive Centenary College football players for about ten years, burst into a roaring flame at Centenary stadium Saturday afternoon and claimed as its prey the Louisiana State University Tigers, the victim it has stalked for lo these many moons.

The Tigers went down to a 6 to 0 defeat, as 15,000 sets of eyes looked on from the high enclosure and marveled at the fight, determination and expert workmanship of the local gridsters.

The first quarter of the game was partly a punting duel between Yates of the Tigers and Smith of Centenary, featured by quick kicks on second downs by the Tigers and the period ended with Yates ripping the Gents' line.

Second period opened with the Gents making a great defense on their 10-yard line and Bowman making a costly fumble that spoiled the Tigers' long drive. Shorty Oslin gave a demonstration of his speed in returning punts and wide end-sweeps. The quarter closed with Paul Geisler making a tackle that threw Bowman for a 15-yard loss.

Third period found the Gents putting over their score. Eddie Townsen gave the fans a thrill by running back a kick-off 20 yards. The Gents lost the ball when Smith punted to the Tigers' 5-yard line. Yates gave a nice exhibition of running, with three good gains around ends, but was finally stopped with a 5-yard loss. After taking a punt on their own 40-yard line, Centenary marched down to a score, with Murff making the counter, on a line play.

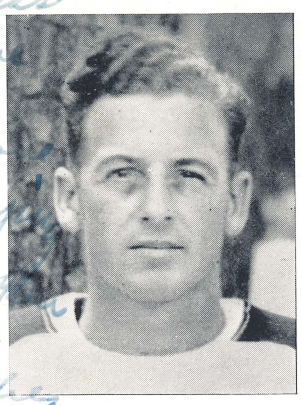
The Tigers' famous passing combination, Yates to Lobdell, started working after a pass, Lobdell to Sullivan, failed. The Gents' defense functioned and Centenary took the ball on its 15-yard line when Oslin batted down a pass for the fourth down.

Aided by a 15-yard penalty and a nice pass from Smith to Geisler, who plowed 17 yards for a 27-yard gain, the Gents moved down to the 10-yard line, where a field goal was tried by Murff and missed. Torrance punted out of danger. After two nice gains by Oslin and Murff, and a punt by L. S. U., the game ended with the ball in Centenary's possession on the Tiger's 25-yard line.

—JOE R. CARTER, "Shreveport Times."

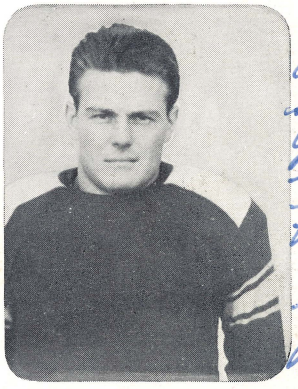
Captain Biff Jones, Head Coach of the Tigers, told Coach Norton that the thing that impressed him most was the excellent blocking of the Gents.

The Varsity, 1933



MELFORD ALLUMS

COULTER MATHEWS
ROBERT PARKER
TOM SMITH



WORDY GARLANDS FOR THE GENTLEMEN

"A crowd that taxed all available seating space watched the Maroon-clad Gentlemen of little Centenary out-play and out-think Louisiana State's varsity club."

And furthermore:

"The Centenary plays on their touchdown drive were executed to perfection if plays ever were, and the Gents quarter, Manning Smith, a Shreveport boy, should be rated among the outstanding signal callers in this section of the country."

Plaintiff further deposes:

"A story of the Centenary game is not complete without mention of Paul Geisler. This Geisler is a Zimmerman, Dalrymple and Carideo all in one, and if ever a junior deserves all-American mention, the big Centenary end deserves it. Geisler is fast, ruthless and a great football player."

BATON ROUGE ADVOCATE.

"When the Gents beat L. S. U.. they beat a good team; one that has been well coached this year and with man power behind it."

—NEW ORLEANS STATES.

"They stopped L. S. U.'s offense when the Tigers threatened to score. And they accomplished something no team had succeeded in doing all season—scoring through the Tigers' line."

—NEW ORLEANS ITEM.

The "Dallas Journal" believes the football moguls will muff one unless they match Centenary with some outstanding team in a post-season game.

BIFF JONES RATES GEISLER

Speaking with Fred Digby of the "New Orleans Item-Tribune," Jones sang the praise of Geisler thus. "The best end I have seen all season, on any team in or out of the Southern Conference. is Paul Geisler of Centenary. He is as fast as a streak, weighs about 190, is smart and can take it. They tell me he is just like Dalrymple, only bigger."

GENTS MISS SCORE BY SIX INCHES; HELD TO TIE BY ARKANSAS

A year-long dream of a perfect football season for the Centenary Gentlemen vanished into the chill of a bleak November afternoon when the University of Arkansas Razorbacks held the Gents to a scoreless tie.

Six inches, no more, perhaps less, separated the Gentlemen from the touchdown that would have climaxed a matchless season with a ninth-straight victory.

But a bristling Razorback machine, inspired for the moment and suddenly surcharged with power beyond limits it was expected to reach. reared a barrier between Centenary and the backstripe of the Ozarks' Red Shirts after Centenary, with Manning Smith supplying the impetus, had driven down field from its own 25-yard line to within measured inches of the Porker goal.

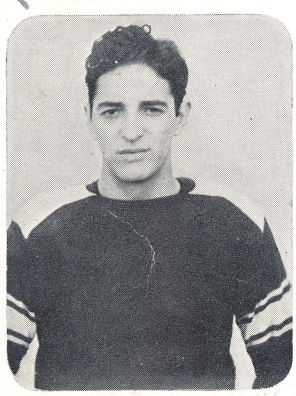
A determined drive by Arkansas was halted at the Centenary 3-yard line by the time-keeper's gun, ending the first half, after the Gents had held for three downs.

The Varsity, 1933

J. B. Storey
Milton Levy
Sam Pernici

Wood Osborne

Eddie: Hoping you a good year next year. Be a good boy one. See ya. Eddie you are a ghost on the hill, but a real man off of it. I have enjoyed your friendship a lot.
Osborne



Will Eddie have making you plenty of luck & success. Hope you get in ball game and do fine & remember me. Love Sam Pernici

CENTENARY IS RATED BY GRANTLAND RICE AS ONE OF FIVE BEST

America's foremost sports writer of the day Grantland Rice made some interesting comments concerning Centenary, in his feature column.

"Here and there with a line or two. you see some mention of Centenary, the Shreveport Citadel of run, pass, buck and kick. Yet, Centenary has not only won every battle, but in addition, it has fought its way through a tough schedule, which includes Texas A. and M., Texas University, and Louisiana State, where "Biff" Jones has quite a football team at Baton Rouge.

"These are strong football teams—always hard to take—and the fact that Centenary took all three over the hurdles is proof enough of Centenary's all-around strength.

"Unfortunately, Centenary is in no conference. (Mr. Rice stands corrected.) It is jammed in between the South and Southwest, so, if it should complete the remainder of its schedule without a dent it will lift a lone flag and claim everything in sight.

—SHREVEPORT JOURNAL.

ASSOCIATED PRESS SINGS PRAISE OF GENTS

Centenary College of Shreveport. La., with about 400 students and hardly enough players to make two football teams, has the little "wonder team" of the South this season. only one more opponent standing between them and an undefeated season.

Not since the praying Colonels of Little Centre College wrote Southern football history a decade ago. has a smaller college taken the spotlight like the Centenary "Gentlemen" this season.

Quietly, Coach Homer Norton constructed his steel-tempered squad, filled his schedule this season from two outstanding Conferences and then proceeded to sweep them off their feet.

It's a little team that never gives up .

LENWOOD BOWMAN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

OUTSTANDING CENTENARY PLAYERS ARE PICKED FOR ALL-SECTIONAL AND ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

Picking an all-American for the International News Service, David J. Walsh names Ralph Murff, Centenary halfback on the third club.

The United Press all-American listed Paul Geisler as one of the stand-out ends of the season's football shot and shell.

Finally, Alan J. Gould. sport editor of the Associated Press. in his all-American nominations, lists three members of the Gentlemen team for honorable mention. Murff. Geisler and Manning Smith.

And to be singled out for such honors from the thousands of football players who took part in the season's pigskin strife supplies definite proof that the Gents were not only noticed, but noticed beyond mere cursory glances.

—OTIS HARRIS, "Shreveport Journal."

Geisler and Murff were selected by the Associated Press sports writers and coaches on the all-S. I. A. A. team, and Bob Waters was placed on the second team.

—DILLON GRAHAM, A.P. Sports Writer.

The Varsity, 1933

THEO TAYLOR

ROBERT HUNTER
CHESTER WEIDMAN
"UNK" MARSALIS, *Trainer*

PLAYING OF MURFF AND OLIPHANT PLEASE BALTIMORE FANS

Ralph Murff, stellar Centenary halfback, and Joe Oliphant, a fellow student who played a great game at right tackle, were instrumental in the defeat of the North team here today, when the South won, 7 to 6.

One of the unique features of the game was the fact that it was the first time that Oliphant or Murff had ever seen a snowstorm.

Murff played a great game. His accurate passing and general play throughout the game proved that he is one of the outstanding stars in Southern football. He also distinguished himself as the greatest safety man in today's game.

CENTENARY END AMONG CHOSEN FEW

Selections for Collier's all-American football team, which is a perpetuation of the original all-American founded by Walter Camp, were announced today. The players chosen included: Paul Geisler, Centenary end, who was given honorable mention.

COLLEGE HUMOR HONORS GENTS

"College Humor's" staff of sport writers and coaches gave Ralph Murff and Joe Oliphant honorable mention on their all-American team.

Zipp Newman of the "Birmingham News," in picking an all-Southern team for "College Humor," placed Ralph Murff and Paul Geisler on his second team. Lloyd Gregory of the "Houston Post" placed Joe Oliphant, tackle, and Ralph Murff, quarterback, on his all-Southwest first team, which he selected for "College Humor." He also placed Paul Geisler at end on his second team.

LEMONS AND PEACHES

"From an unsung place in Southern football (save in Shreveport), Centenary has risen as one of the season's giants in this section. The Gentlemen, with a hard-hitting, shifty backfield and an alert line, have bowled over Texas University, Southern Methodist and Texas Aggies in the Southwest Conference.

"From what looked to be a lemon Centenary has blossomed out into a peach, and if Biff Jones can hook this Shreveport aggregation by a substantial margin, his bed of roses certainly won't be thorny among North Louisiana fans. Centenary is a peach worth picking, but may give the Tigers an awful tummyache before the day is over Nov. 12."

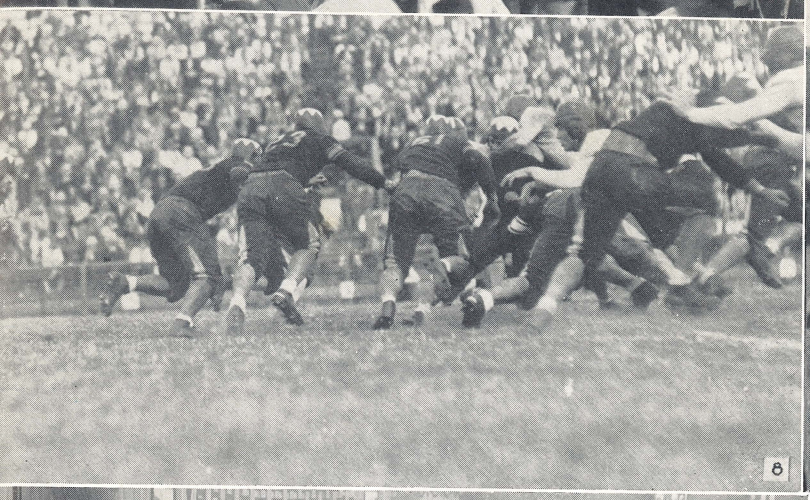
—W. I. SPENCER, "Baton Rouge Advocate."

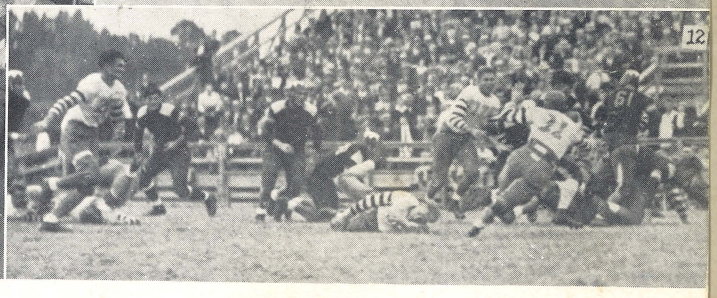
ASSOCIATED PRESS COMMENTS BY ROBERT BUNNELLE

The smart, fast little team from Centenary offers some of the outstanding players of the Southwest. Coach Biff Jones of L. S. U. rates Geisler as the best end he has seen this season, and Murff, Oslin and Smith, ball carriers, and Oliphant, tackle, have shown well.

With the

1. Maroon Jackets cheer the Gents.
2. Osborn takes one against Ole Miss.
3. Ole Miss stands still.
4. "Hoss" takes one from Henderson.
5. L. S. U. and no gain.
6. Pork was served—but wet.





1932 GENTS

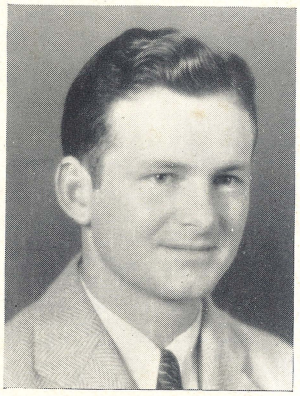
7. *Texas and Marshall, where crowd waits for the "Tigers" parade.*
8. *Murff carries ball against Texas A. and M.*
9. *"Shorty" skirts Henderson.*
10. *Touchdown by Murff against Durant.*
11. *Final banquet for Gents.*
12. *Townsen carries one against Ole Miss.*

The Freshmen, 1933

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Under the tutelage of "Cracker" Brown and "Prince" Johnson, the frosh gridders of '32 gave a good account of themselves.

Opening the season against Ouachita Junior College at Monroe, the freshmen scored the only touchdown of the game early in the second quarter, to give them the long end of a 7-0 score. Next was the Lamar Junior College, which proved to be too much for our fish. The highly touted Allen Academy eleven was held to a 6-6 tie featured by Webb's 35-yard run for a touchdown.



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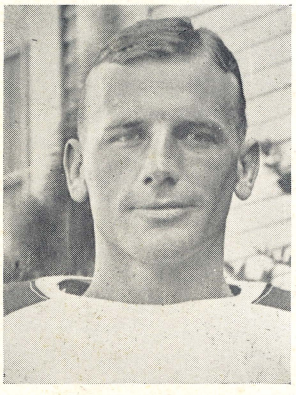

JOHNSON

The featured game of the season was played against "Susie" Hamel's Tigers from Marshall. Binion blocked a Tiger punt, and Baker scooped it up and raced 30 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

The freshmen closed the season with Texarkana Junior College and lost, 8 to 0.

The following boys received numerals:

Centers, Frizzelle and Kurth; guards, Dyer, Beard, E. Johnson; tackles, Binion, Baker and Hart; Ends, Stacks, Serra, Snider; backs, Keasler, Hickman, Harris, Webb and Crowther.

Eddie: this is the first time that I have ever did it.
"Catlan"

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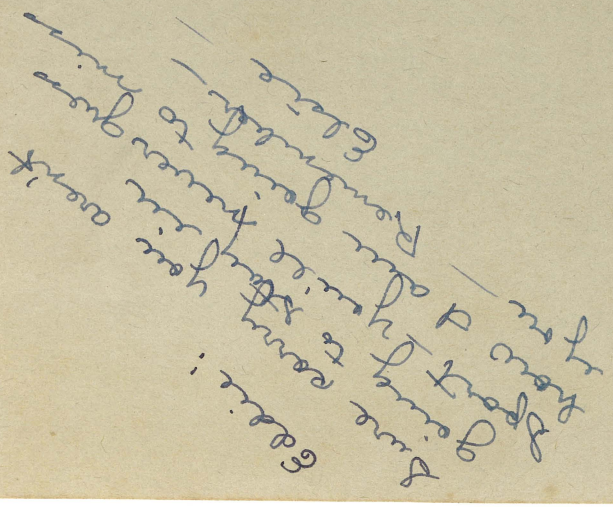
Lamar

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Elizabeth